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## A MOONSHINER PLAYS IN WRONG LOCALITY

Old Point Comfort Not the Hiding Place of Stills.

Stills.

The Wyoming Amusement Company is oling a long way from home to produce play with its scenes in Eastern Virnita—and that, too, a play dealing with moonshiners. The itle, "At Old Point of the constitution of the constit

The Girl From Kay's.

very handsome.

The east includes the noted eccentric comedian, Jake Bernard, and the popular burlesame artiste. Claim. Pahmer, also catherine Call, Benjamin Howard, Carpeline Gordon, Ray Aiwell, Lily Lorrel, W. F. Constantine, Josephine Shenpard and William Rochester, together, with a chorus of sixty.

of sixty;
The scenery amounts to two carloads and is of the most lavish order.
The engagement is for one mattness and night only; and the cartain will rise at 2 and 8 promptly in order that all the features of the big show may be duly exhi-

Lohengrin To-morrow.

The German opera to open the festival of grand opera in English in this city at the Academy to-morrow alignt will be Wagner's absorbing maste dama. Holengrin, the most popular opera of recent times, This masterly conceived composition, with its sonorous melodes, insiding choral and march numbers, its famous overture wherein the "Swan Song" and other beautiful motives are an over-wital source of delignt to lovers of maste, will afford Mr. Savage's artists one of their fluest opportunities. The full grand opera orchestra under the authoritative direction of Mr. Elliott Schenck, the Wagnerian conductor, will be be the fluest opportunities. The full grand opera orchestra under the authoritative direction of Mr. Elliott Schenck, the Wagnerian conductor, will be be compalled to the performance. The chall grand opera orchestra under the authoritative direction of the performance. The chall grand opera orchestra under the flue school of opera founded by the Gornan master. Its story concerns the guarding of the Holy Grail, the cap that led the blood from the Saviour's wounds. The Knights of the Grail were bound by oaths to defend the "Swan Knight" Lohengrin defending the "Swan Knight" Lohengrin defending the Frincess Elsa from Ley mirgueing cucues.

Lovers of Wagner will also have an obportunity to hear one of the best English enging crists that can be selected. In Gerrinde Remiyson and Jean Lane Brook Mr. Savage has two great dramatic sopranos, who have seen especies, y successful in the role of Elsa, while two greater English singing contrators than Marton (veil and Rida Newman could not be found for the part of the Venezuli Ortud William Wegener, is a Wagnerian tend of thote, and is ideal as the Winter Knight.

The Great Tragedian.

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It is worth the price of admission to ce Garrick Gaunt, one of the pid-time tragedians, do his stuat at the Bijou this week. "More to be Pined Than Scorned" is the name of the production, and while the name subgress patnes and sadness, the play banishes that right at the outset. The Blancy plays are never slow, whattever may be said of them. Action is the keynote, and the matter is the hest possible cast for all the productions which bear the range of the author. "Garrick," when securious requires thanger and oner security of the pides of the subject of the subje

# UNDER SHADOW OF GRIM GALLOWS

Remarkable Service Conducted in Presence of Goode's

The Gospel and Gospel Songs Couldn't Chain Them as

Jim Goode is to hang on Friday staring hem in the face; with the cold, gray light of the afternoon filtering in through the all men. Ustened to Mr. Buchanan, fol the Baptist Central Neighborhood House

The service was held in the large cas

Invention That May Revolution-An electric reciprocating homor of great simplicity and power has been invented and patented by Mr. Louis Pauliero, of Petersburg, Va., which may revolutionize the automatic hammer industry, which is fast becoming an absolute necessity in all the building trades, notably in the stone and from industries. For years practical men have been trying to solve the problem of producing an electric reciprocal hammer that could through it, which could be readily daiped to the cutting of every kind of stone place and for earling, riveting mediapates and for any other work of the dimeter. Mr. Pauliero has after years of study and alter prefered a hammer which he thinks will meet all of these requirements.

If. Spooner is paster, and whi continue all the week.

Rev. W. H. Atwell, of Danville, is preaching nightly, and the meetings held so far have been well attended and prom-

after five hours of uninterrupted slumber he is ready for work again. He believes that the reason why he gets out of five hours of sleep as much as other people obtain from eight is that he never dreams. He has not had a dream in fifty years. He bits not had a dream in fifty years. His brink is absolutely in a state of repose after the closed eyes shut out the light.

He always eats a hearty supper before retiring, because, as he says, it draws the blood from the brain cells to the gastronomic territory. He always sleeps soundly from midnight until 3 A. M. Then he turns over on the left side and

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One Charter Granted.





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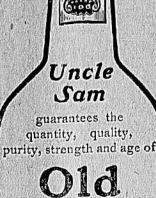
the Thing Did.

Nearly Two Thousand Dollars

## NOT A DREAMER.

Rev. Dr. Starr Has Seen No Visions for Fifty Years.

of Washington Street Methodist Episco-pal Church, in this city, has never had a headache in his life. Hard work simply carries him to the lins of exhaustion, when sleep naturally provides needed rest. Then after five hours of uninterrupted slumber he is ready for work again.



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-house. There was music and da delightful refreshments were served.

### LIMIT OF THE LAW.

Leo Kidd, in a Heinous Case, Required to Give Heavy Bond.

Leo Kidd, charged with being a suspicious character made a bad impression on the Police Court yesterday.
Kidd's parents are highly respected residents of the city, but the young man is held by Justice Crutchfield and the police to be at meaning to society.

## Initiate Ten Candidates.

## SOCIAL INNOVATION FOR RICHMOND

### Reception to be Tendered to the Ladies of the City Saturday Afternoon at Masonic Temple.

the delinquent to come forward and section.

One Charter Granted.

The State Comparation Commission has been comparation Commission and the interest the fidewatter Electro-Plating Works themporated, Narrios Locality of the State of the Sta

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

New Year's Medal Contest of Hermitage Club Monday.

The annual New Year's modal Pay tournament of the Hermitage viol. Club was held on Monday is at with an unusually large nurse for entries.

The first prize, a mandsome silver cup, of the first prize for the firs

# NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Superintendent Allen to Entertain the Cemetery Committee

ANNUAL BLOW-OUT

The City Mission Urges the Charitably Disposed to Help the Poor.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1112 Hull Street.

Superintendent Allen, of Maury Comtheir friends, and on such ogensions good things to cat are provided for himgood things to est are provided for hungry councilmen, and for several, all too short, hours, merriment reigns in the Alten house, adjoining the cemetery. No ghosts are allowed to walk upon these occasions, but some wild spirits, like sarsaparilla and coffee are in evidence.

At the meeting of the Cemetery Conmittee to-night Colonel Allen will have some roast shout and things as a surprise to the members of the committee, who will attend the meeting without a thought of feast.

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He will have coffee for Councilinan Pettiti rabbits for Councilinan Wakefeled; snow-balls for Councilinan Bradley; short for Mr. R. V. Owen, and squirrel for Mr. Ben Owen. Alderman Abbott will get lemonade, and Mr. Hooker will revel in robatic sailed.

hort talks by Messrs, R. V. Owen, C. Pettit J. T. Abbott, John Wakefield.

W. B. Bradley, C. C. Cox and Patram.

"Colonel" Allen said last night that he wis going to have this as a surprise to his gnests, so that nothing will be said about it until the party gets together to-night at the Allen house.

On Monday light the Poor Committee were cordially treated. They had turkley, short, rabbits, squirrels and other things, and Mrs. Allen was a splendid hostess. Mr. Pettit thought it was the flinest coffee he ever drank.

Empty Streets.

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The blizzard weather last night kept people off the streets, and shortly after dark the town put on a Sunday like ap-

Help the Poor.

The severe weather will tax the resources of the City Mission and other charitably inclined organizations and in dividuals, and citizens generally are urge , D. L. Toney's and Washington and Personals and Briefs.

'Squire Jordan yesterday ordered M Belle Jones and her young daughter

time to leave the city.

Mr. A. L. Moore, who had been ill for some time, is out again.

The Cemetery Committee meets to-morrow night and the Health Committee on Thursday night.

Mrs. E. T. Bulley and two children will leave soon for a trip to Tampa, to spend the winter.

Miss Mattle Hetts, of Clarkesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Latella Bass.

Miss Pattle, Haskins, of Clarkesville, is visiting friends here.

## home in Rocky Mount. Miss Carrie Cottrell and daughter, of Washington, who have been yisiting relaives, have returned home. HUSTINGS COURT.

New Term Begins, But Grand Jury Deals With No Big Cases. The January term of the Hustings Cour-opened yesterday and the grand jury made their report.

The list of true bills, none of which relate to important cases, is as follows:

Louisa Burton, housebreaking and lar eeny; James Carter, mallelous wounding Hugo Margrini, William O'Brien, house alias Boby Nose, grand larceny; Carrio Scott, grand larceny; Thomas Saundera, alias John Williams, housebreaking and larceny; Annie Terry, malicious wounding; Edward Wanzer, malicious wounding; Edward Wanzer, malicious wounding; James Wray, housebreaking and larceny; Charles Wells, car-breaking and larceny; Watter J. Ball, deserting wife; Edward Hopkins, deserting wife; Lafayette Tre-walla, deserting wife; Charles Gordon, grand larceny.

## 'SQUIRE RUGG FINED.

Judge Imposes Penalty, of Five Dollars for Contempt.

Dollars for Contempt.

Squire Rugg, of Henrico county, who on yesterday appeared before Judge Scott in answer to a rule Issued by Juls court for his appearance, was fined five gollars and costs for contempt of court.

The Squire did not appear in the case of Caroline Price, which was called in the Circuit Court on Monday. The Squire was a witness in the case, baying issued the warrants and baying sout the woman on to the grand Jury. When the case was called on Monday the Squire was not present, and o rule was Issued for his appearance yesterday morning.

He gave the Judge many reasons for his absence, but they were without avail, and he was fined five dellars and costs, which he paid. The negro girl was discharged.

## SELL VALUABLE LAND.

Messrs. Augustine, Royall & Co. At non-to-day Mr. Augustine Royalt will sell at public auction at the court-house, in Munchester forty-two acres of and adjoining Forest Hill Park, This will be a rare enpuriously for seekers of suburban property, this particular beatton being one of the most destrable for city folks who wish a rest from the busy scenes of city life during summer. This land, being in close proximity to the carline, affords the one being so fortunate as to purchase it a two-fold investment. Will Offer Attractive Property.

## GETS HIS MARE.

Thief Left Her in Ashland and She Is Brought Home. Former Mayor W. R. Jones, of Rapton Heights, is happy over the recovery of his fine gray saidle mare, which was stolen from his stuble on Sunday night and ridden away by a negro.

The mare was offered for sud, to a Hanover farmer for \$75. She was left in from it the Ashland House by a negro, and that night the house was robbed. When the more was recognized by some

## THE SUGAR-CANE.

The Use of Sugar and the Human System

The Use of Sugar in the United States, over 1,500,000 tons! At preacht, Louisiann is the greatest sugar producing state. The manufacture of sugar from the beet is rain industry that is now assuming great proportions. The world to-day uses over three times as much sugar as it did twenty-five years ago. In the United States thirty-ine pounds of sugar per inhabitant are animally consumed. In Europe, up to the end of the seventeenth century, sugar was used only for medicinal purpose, and its general introduction as an article of site of the seventeenth century, sugar was used only for medicinal purpose, and its general introduction as an article of site of the seventeenth century, sugar was used only for medicinal purpose, and its general introduction as an article of site of the seventeenth century, sugar was used only for medicinal purpose, and its general introduction as an article of site of the seventeenth century, sugar posson, cloud, but possesses only a sinually consisted blood and is a powerful tissue-unital food and is governed to the seventeenth century, sugar posson, cloud by the seventeenth century, sugar posson, cloud by the seventeenth century, sugar posson of the supplex of the simplest dood and on pure blood, nothing is so overy. Nothing spoils the red corpus sugar. From which it is given out as needed to be subject to such rounds. The sugar is a very concentrated food and foed the heart, lungs and for this reason is but illy borne by some stomachs, especially by those weakened by disease. It is very liable to ferment and cause greating of the popular remembers of the sugar state of the sugar state of the popular remembers of the sugar state of the sugar stat

materials. All the blood that comes from the stomach and bowels during the digestion of a meal, passes first through the liver and certain food matter is extracted. The starchs, sugars and fats are stored up by the liver and issued to the system as needed by the tissues, and certain poisonous matters of the food are taken out and gotten rid of by the bile. If the liver becomes torpid or

liver regulator and blood maker unsurpassed.
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one in Ashland as the one described in the papers as having been stolen from Mr. Jones, the latter was telegraphel, and he sent up and had her brought home yesterday. If the negro, of whom the county authorities have description, is caught, he will be prosecuted for horse stenling.

cerning its ingredients will be

prosecuted.

## MR. CARY OUT.

Formally Enters Race for Commonwealth's Attorney.

Mr. Hunsdon Carr, a well known woung lawyer and partner of Judge L. L. Lewis, hus formally announced his candidacy for Commonwealth's Attorney, inough Ir. has been known for some time that Capture Department of the Carry contemplated entering the race.

He has been in active practice here for nine years, and is popular not only at the bar, but almong the people at large.

Mr. Carry is the son of Colonic W. Miles Carry, of this city, and they young men are more widely or fravorally known.

There are a large number of other gandidates in the field.

Sports Were Disappointed. Sports Were Disappointed.

The sports of Church I it were disappointed Monday algat be sure a much falked of boxing murch for \$295 a. side was not pulled off. The chozers, ware had agreed to meet, were two well knaves in the meethers, One of the boxers fained to show the ran the match was distincted off, much to the disappointment of a march crowd that gathered at the Thirty-second Street club house.

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

Annual Meeting Sunday of First Baptist Church Sunday School. At the annual meeting of the First Baptist Church Sunday school, held in their school room on Sunday last, the fol-lowing officers were elected for the cu-

## LEVINSON A BANKRUPT.

Petersburg Merchant States Liashow the match was declared offmuch to the disappointment of a large
of crowd that gathered at the Thirty-second
River club house.

Letter From Judge Wellford.

Popmer Judge B. R. Wellford Jr. who
is adsiting friends in Lomania, to Large
written Captain Frink W. Chaminghour a
beautiful Christmas letter, in which he
asks to be kindly remembered to all ins
litchmond friends.

Judge Wellford is one of the most popular
iar men who ever sat on the bonch of this
oldy.

Receives Callers.

Governor Montague spont yesterday at the
Executive department receiving enders and
disposing of his mail and other daily routine
matters.

Secretary D. Q. Eggiston was in his office,
having returned from like some in Chartofe
county, where he spent the boldays

been jumed to take charge of the passes.

Solid version in bankrupte, was
filled vesterday in the Indica National Mann, altorpeys, as all
and house in the Solid Lawhoon, through
the miles of the sale of bilities at Over Seven Thousand.

lowing officers were elected for the en-suing year:
Superintendent, D. S. MacCarthy; first assistant superintendent, A. W. Patterson; second assistant superintendent Arthur B. Clarke; secretary and treasurer, Wil-liam E. Woyd; assistant secretary. How-ard Jenkins; collector, R. B. McCurdy; librariam, Judson S. Bosher; assistant li-prariams, C. A. Powell, W. S. Lockett; purchaser and distributer of literature, E. Lostle Su-nec, Jr.; musical director, L. H. Jenkins; pignist, Professor L. P., Wat-son,

son.

This school is in a most flourishing condition, and invites the public to their school room at any time. The sorvices commence at 9:30 A. M. cvyry Sabbath morning.